

Mrs. Vernon Castle as
a Movie Star in "Patria"
In the Rotogravure Picture Section—in to-
morrow's
Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

On the first Want Page tomorrow, as usual, the
leading features at the neighborhood moving pic-
ture houses.

BERNSTORFF SEES LANING ABOUT PEACE PROPOSAL

Sends Information as to Attitude
of U. S. Toward Central
Powers' Suggestion.

CAPITAL IS WAITING

Notes to Be Dispatched to Bel-
ligerent Capitals Without
Any Comment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, conferred with Secretary Lansing today, seeking information of the attitude of the United States toward the peace proposals of the central powers, to discuss the general subject of peace from this Government's viewpoint, and to give any information Mr. Lansing might desire on the attitude of the German Government.

Ambassador Bernstorff said after a 10-minute visit with Secretary Lansing: "We did not discuss peace terms in any way. I have not received any formal terms and the American Government knows officially no formal terms have been proposed. All Germany has suggested is that the belligerents get together and talk. If that proposal is accepted, definite terms generally will be discussed, but I think it will not be proper to mention them. My visit to the Secretary was purely for general discussion."

Everything up to date. The Ambassador indicated that the actual place for the holding of a conference and the question of whether it should be by direct negotiations or through intermediaries were questions entirely dependent on the willingness of the entente allies to discuss the situation at all. He indicated also that he had not discussed the American action in sending on the Teutonic notes without comment as that was purely a matter for this country to decide for itself.

Secretary Lansing said the peace notes probably would go forward before night. One important question in the transaction will be sent to all the Governments where the United States represents the central allies and the original text will be forwarded later probably by mail.

President Wilson's determination to forward the notes without any mediation offer by the American Government left today only the task of translation and revision of phrases and sentences which before they are transmitted. The President's determination to have the United States act only as a medium for exchange of the notes between the hostile belligerents was made after a prolonged Cabinet meeting last yesterday.

The notes received from Germany, Austria and Turkey were meant to be identical, but the translations received have differed slightly in wording, and an effort was made today to harmonize them. In other quarters than the White House it was learned that some word indicating the official attitude of the entente allies toward the peace proposal is being awaited with the deepest interest by the American Government. The President will not consider injecting the United States into the situation until he is thoroughly familiar with all its phases.

BRYAN'S MESSAGE RAISES POINT AS TO LAW VIOLATION

Telegram to British Premier
Viewed as Interfering With
Conduct of U. S.

Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis lawyer and expert on international law, today raised the interesting question whether William J. Bryan violated the spirit of the Federal statute when, as a private citizen, he addressed to the British Premier a communication respecting a vitally important question of policy which was under consideration by the Government of the United States.

The law cited by Edmunds is section 225, Revised Statutes of the United States, which reads as follows: "Every citizen of the United States, whether actually resident or abiding within the same, or in any foreign country, who, without the permission or authority of the Government, directly or indirectly corresponds or carries on any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign Government or any officer or agent thereof with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign Government, or any officer or agent thereof in relation to any dispute or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the Government of the United States, and every person being a citizen of or resident within the United States, who is authorized, who counsels, advises or assists in any such correspondence with such intent shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5000 and by imprisonment during a term not less than six months nor more than three years, but nothing in this section shall be construed to abridge the right of a citizen to apply himself or through his agent to any foreign Government or to any officer or agent thereof for redress of any injury which he may have sustained from such Government, or any of its agents or subjects."

At first glance, Edmunds said, it might appear that this statute would not apply to Bryan's action, because the United States Government has no disputes or controversies with England.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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EDITION

FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

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2 a. m. 25° 12 m. 25°
3 a. m. 25° 1 a. m. 25°
4 a. m. 25° 2 a. m. 25°
5 a. m. 25° 3 a. m. 25°
6 a. m. 25° 4 a. m. 25°
7 a. m. 25° 5 a. m. 25°
8 a. m. 25° 6 a. m. 25°
9 a. m. 25° 7 a. m. 25°
10 a. m. 25° 8 a. m. 25°
11 a. m. 25° 9 a. m. 25°
12 m. 25° 10 a. m. 25°
1 p. m. 25° 11 a. m. 25°
2 p. m. 25° 12 m. 25°
3 p. m. 25° 1 p. m. 25°
4 p. m. 25° 2 p. m. 25°
5 p. m. 25° 3 p. m. 25°
6 p. m. 25° 4 p. m. 25°
7 p. m. 25° 5 p. m. 25°
8 p. m. 25° 6 p. m. 25°
9 p. m. 25° 7 p. m. 25°
10

TO QUERIES

no information bureau,
able to answer queries
telephone.

QUERIES

to show a young woman
to a supper alone with
there should always be
of some kind, either an
friends, lady and a
older lady. The man
consulting his guest
reception, and it is good
to not order expensive
The same rule holds
The club sandwich is
serving it to the mouth
knife or fork. Only a
out sandwich into suit-
eat it as a piece of
one piece of toast at
be done with a three-
wich. The true flavo-
con and turkey, com-
when a club is eaten
in order of meat, etc.,
course.

OLD HELPS.

rk Cake, No. 1. One
chopped fine, cup hot
laced, cup sugar, cup
d fine and floured,
dissolved in tablespoon
poon powdered cinna-
lepiece or of cloves and
well beaten, about
ough to make a good
recipe will make two
and will keep well
also without eggs.
ound, fat salt, work
pint boiling water,
cup brown sugar, 1
tablespoon cinnamon,
over, 1 pound seeded
currants, half pound
flour, flour to make
the fruit before
the batter. Bake
about 2 hours, having
sandy, slow heat.
fruit, such as figs
a little lemon peel or
need fine.

NEW POINTS.

s of the Federal penal
the trouble for any
s coin with gold.

The Attorney-Gen.

that clubs and hotels
on the law fixing
s labor for women.

The circumstances

the school might com-
prou, but it may hold
fact if it should choose

There is no contributory

the part of a street rail-
injured in a car shed
circumstances. It would

Arkansas law: No

licensed to hunt, ex-
bona fide citizen, and
State, and shall have
a license of the State

My warranties were

being sound you
cover the amount paid;
sears seller mentioned
of condition.

You took the chance.

My success in a suit
of trust record-
ment has preference
if an execution be
equity owner has in
such sale would be
in the deed of trust; in
deed of trust, no
ever buys does so
and gives good title
judgment is con-
during the life of
able to be levied on
as it is the homestead
of judgment debt-
to law.

ELLANBOYS.

one bird stores.
dealers in time and
Scrub half-tones
or employment as bag-
gagemaster.

The Star Ranger is in

book stores.
Were we to give dog
business addresses
time and space for
whose address you
Amateur cartoonist
work to any paper pub-
ic. It is superior
paper is publishing it
ed.

who discovered the

experienced journalist
that it has never
that Cook got near-
ary, but that neither
er the enlarged Home-
ter may take up 20
logical Survey examined
set to find out whether
able water supply by
be irrigated. It is
taken by settlers. The
dear law allotted only
settler. There are now
and in California, but
and Washington. This
stamp, deserts, rocks,
and alkali plains. There
little free land fit
Persons who desire
entry should first decide
to locate, then the
deal land office of the
the lands are situated.
The records disgram
A personal inspection
id be made to disas-
able, and when satisfied
can be made at the
in the manner pre-
under the direction of
flora, who will give the
information. Should a
to obtain information in
lands in any district
are for personal inspec-
the Register and
particular local land
give such information
The local land officers
be expected to furnish
through township plat-
authorized to sell.

man car wheels are said

paper. The principal ad-
vels made of paper is
at that they are not
scent vibrations to which
subjected. The paper
as calendared rye straw
paper. It is sent to the
in circular sheets six
inches in diameter and
sleeve sheets are spread
in four parts. A dom-
one on the other and
to hydraulic pressure
more. After two hours'
sheets, which have now
black, are kept a week
at a temperature of 120
with a number of blocks
other, pressed and dried
week. A third combina-
then made after which
month of drying. The
hairs 25 to 50 shades of
ar and is 4 1/2 to 5 inches
lity approximating the
the black metal. To com-
these are required a
utron hub, wrought iron
at the paper on other
circles of bolts, one set
the change of the tire,
the flange of the hub
through the paper. The
are turned on or lathe,
ama out the center hole
of paint are ap-
mounted. The various
assembled and the paper
the treatment described
almost any purpose for
word is used if not too
to dampness and to all
is in fact.

Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

HIS DUTY. By Octave Thanet.

AMOS WICKLIFF, Iowa Sheriff and peerless in his trade of man-hunter, was the only official with cleverness enough to pick up Dave Harned's well-blurred trail and to track him westward to the very frontier of civilization.

Harned was a little traveling photographer. In self-defense he had killed a drunken giant who was beating him. He could not prove the self-defense, and the deed had a look of cold-blooded murder. So he fled. The dead man's mother offered \$5000 reward for the capture of her son's slayer. And Amos Wickliff began his search for Harned and for the reward.

He did not find his man for five years. Then he located him in the far West settlement.

Harned had married happily and had one or two pretty children, and was making a good living by photography and by farming. He was much beloved by his neighbors, especially since saving a fellow settler's child from drowning.

Harned at once recognized his pursuer when Wickliff strode into the farm house. He knew that that Wikliff's iron sense of duty would put bribery or persuasion out of the question.

All he begged was that the Sheriff should not tell Mrs. Harned that her husband was a homicide. But should he leave it to Harned himself to break the news to her?

Wickliff agreed to do so, and as the day was far spent permitted the prisoner to wait until next morning before starting back for Iowa.

Their talk was interrupted by a neighbor who galloped past, screaming that a band of hostile Indians had escaped from the reservation and were heading down upon the settlement.

Instantly Wickliff took command. Ordering his host to place a big jug of whiskey and some glasses on the sitting room table, he sent Harned and the women and children into an adjoining inner room.

When the Indians broke into the house they found Wickliff alone in the sitting room, sprawling beside a whisky laden table and apparently very drunk.

He hailed them in tipsy welcome, bidding them drink with him and assuring them he knew where there was plenty more whisky when that jug should be empty. Harned, listening, realized they would not kill Wickliff until they had drunk all the whisky he could find for them.

Presently the savages had drained the jug and commanded the Sheriff to get another. He recoiled toward the inner room as if to obey.

Then darting across the threshold he barred the door behind him. The Indians with whoops of fury rushed at the door, thundering against its thick panels.

"They're dying in there and dying fast!" muttered Wickliff, as he and Harned prepared to guard the quivering door.

The hinges were smashed and the Indians poured into the room. Wickliff emptied his revolver into the charging mass. Harned, with a hatchet, smote fiercely at each foe that pressed over the door sill toward him.

Suddenly the onslaught ceased. Both rooms were full of dead and dying Indians. Harned looked at Wickliff in amazed inquiry.

"Doped you whisky," he demanded.

"Cyantide of potassium from your photographic drugs. Even if they'd killed you and me it would have worked before they could get the women and children."

To an unasked question in Harned's eyes, Wickliff went on, scowling fere you now. I know my duty. I never went back on it before. But after fighting together like we have I'm not up to any Roman soldier business. I—I guess duty's a cursed blind trail."

With a curt nod of goodbye, he stalked out of the house and set forth upon his return journey to Iowa—empty-handed.

While You Wait for the Doctor

It is always necessary to bandage a deep cut or a wound as soon as possible after the accident happens without even waiting for the doctor to arrive. And as we may all be called upon to act in emergencies of this sort it is well to know just what to do.

Bandages are used to make a pressure upon the wound, to stop bleeding, to retain a protective dressing, or to give support to any part of the body.

Of the best materials of which to make them is white cheesecloth, but unfortunately this is not always at hand when needed and as an immediate application of some sort is most important it is wisest to take what is at hand.

Old clean handkerchiefs, pieces of muslin or linen, or strips torn from white clothing. Even soft paper or newspaper torn into strips and crumpled into a small pad is much better than nothing, and the same materials can also be used in making applications to burns. Compresses should, when possible, be soaked in some disinfectant. A saturated solution of boracic acid is best for this purpose. This means putting as much of the boracic acid powder in a small amount of water as it will dissolve.

Doctors often use what is called a 1 to 2000 solution of bichloride of mercury for cleansing wounds. This is made by dissolving one tablet in four quarts of water. But this is poisonous and should be very carefully used by persons giving first aid and never in the mouth, eyes or nose. A very safe and convenient thing to use in what is called in medicine a "normal salt" solution. While the name sounds rather complicated, this is the simplest thing imaginable, and is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of salt in a pint of water.

It has been boiled for a few minutes to destroy any germs it may contain. This makes a most soothing and non-irritating wash for any wounded part of the body and is perfectly safe to use anywhere.

There are only two kinds of bandages used in most emergencies, the roller and the triangular. The triangular is most useful in accidents, while the roller bandage is the sort used by doctors.

You can make a triangular bandage from a man's large handkerchief folded into a triangle, or from a piece of muslin folded in the same manner. The uses to which such a bandage can be applied are very numerous. For instance, suppose the wound is in the hand. To bandage this you lay the wounded hand palm down on the center of the broad end of the triangle, with the fingers toward the point. Bring the point of the bandage over the ends of fingers to the back of the wrist. Now fold the angles, first one and then the other, over the back of the hand around the wrist and the pin or sew at back of the wrist.

This same sort of bandage can be used to protect an injured arm by using it in the form of a sling. Place the wrist on the center of the broad end of the triangle with the point of the big handkerchief toward the elbow. Pass the other two angles around the neck and tie at the back. Fold the other point around the elbow and pin with a safety pin.

You can also make an excellent bandage of a handkerchief by folding it into a long strip and then using it in a way required.

Many people keep in the medicine chest, a box of absorbent cotton for emergencies. These things are put up in sterile packages and can be purchased very inexpensively, but bandage material can also be prepared at much less cost at home with very

little trouble. Buy about two yards of white cheesecloth. Fold it rather loosely and tie a string around it to keep the folds in place; put a teaspoonful of water and boil for 15 or 20 minutes. Then rinse in clean water three or four times to remove all the soda and then hang it up to dry still tied, in some place where there is very little dust. Boiling in this way makes the cheesecloth very soft and absorbent. When dry untie, shake out the folds and then fold it tightly and put away in a tin box. When needed cut off strips with the scissors.

China Fond of Movies.

THE movies have taken hold of China, and the picture companies are now building theaters in the smaller cities; Peking, Shanghai and the larger cities having for some time been well supplied. Wush, a popular mountain resort, is catered to by the China Press of recent date, has five new theaters. The China Press says:

"Wush seems to be making an attempt to 'break into Broadway.' In August of this year the first foreign building was opened on the Malao road, far from the railroad station. It consists of a hotel with an elevator, a cinematograph theater and a roof garden, which is brilliantly fitted with electric lights, and can be seen for miles anywhere round the city.

"This month four new theaters have been opened here since the first revolution, but the new Mayor has authorized them again. . . . The structures are usually made of bamboo poles and matting, and do not look exactly like Broadway. They have been put up as experiments, however, and will be replaced by permanent buildings."

"I mean," the professor elucidated, "that a friend so devoted to you, so brings put what is best in you, that you become strong enough to stand on your own feet. A woman, as I said, has not the clear-cut personality, the distinct outlook, to create this special relationship."

"Miss Lenore Cawker, Milwaukee, the official dogcatcher, is a millionaire. It is quite evident that she did not take the job for the money there is in it. Ten years ago Milwaukee had a dog pound, but the conditions under which it was operated were nauseating. When Miss Cawker heard of this, she started a movement for more humane treatment of dogs and cats and other animals. Unofficially, she has been Milwaukee's dogcatcher since that time, and it was only last year that she received her official commission. It costs approximately \$2000 a year to run the department as Miss Cawker wishes it run, and the difference between this sum and her salary she pays out of her own pocket. She estimates that she has spent more than \$20,000 on the work in the last 10 years. Miss Cawker has fitted up a part of her stables as a kennel, with an asphyxiation room in which she guarantees painless death to dogs and cats that must be disposed of. In this kennel there are usually from 20 to 50 dogs and cats awaiting identification by owners or the alternative, asphyxiation. The dogs of pedigree, or pure blood, are saved whenever a real owner can be found for them, while the mongrels are asphyxiated after the shortest time in which they might be claimed. Last year Miss Cawker and her men handled 200 dogs alone, and the best testimonial to the efficiency of her department is the fact that Milwaukee has had no serious hydrophobia and comparatively few cases of stray dog nuisances since she took charge of it.

Note:—The process should be carried out away from the fire, as benzine is extremely inflammable. The warmer the wood, the further the benzine will penetrate. The entire penicillin on the surface can be drawn off by heat.

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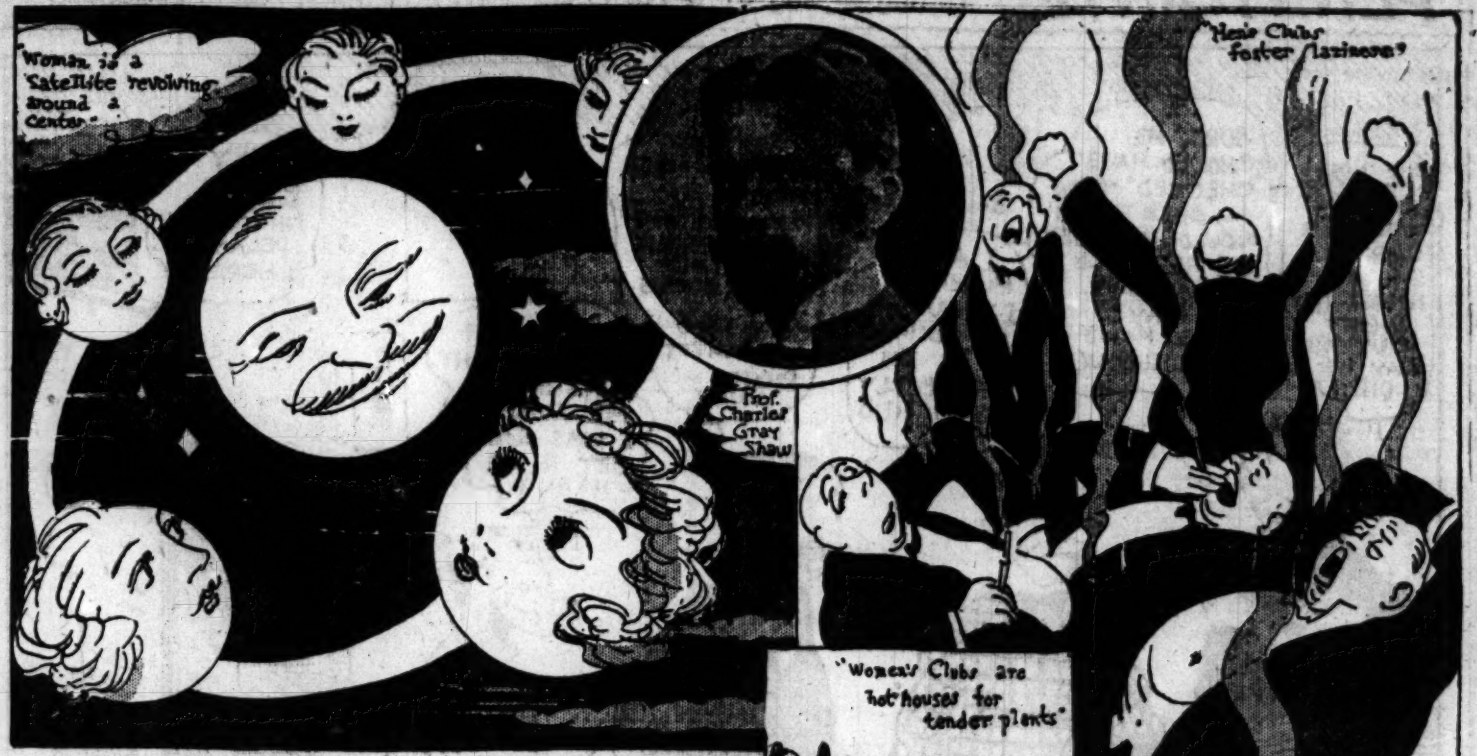
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KONDOR'S CATARRHAL JELLY

"Woman a Sweetheart, Yes; a Friend, Never; Just as Easy for Her to Be a Purple Cow"



Two Men Can Be Friends, Says Professor, but Two Women Cannot—Friendship Is of the Temperate Zone, but Woman Loves at Poles or Equator.

By MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL.

AN a woman be a friend? "She cannot," categorically declares Prof. Frank Gray Shaw.

Prof. Shaw is in charge of the department of philosophy at New York University, and he is also the peripatetic philosopher who walked from Philadelphia to New York in less than 24 hours last summer. You can see that Prof. Shaw is a strong and fearless individual.

From his lecture platform the other day he calmly disfranchised woman in the State of Friendship.

"In the dictionary 'friend' is given both genders, but in life it is solely masculine," he said. "The reason for this state of unfriendliness in woman is that to be a friend a clear-cut personality and a disinterested outlook on life are required. Woman lacks both of these. Woman is never a friend because she is never an individual. To be an individual she must stand alone. Woman is a planet—a satellite well adapted to revolving around some center, but not organized so as to stand alone."

"A woman who is a friend is a purple cow," Prof. Shaw assured me, with a smiling interjection when I talked with him last night at the Hotel Albert. "I never have seen a woman to whom friendship is a planet."

"I mean," the professor elucidated, "that a friend so devoted to you, so brings put what is best in you, that you become strong enough to stand on your own feet. A woman, as I said, has not the clear-cut personality, the distinct outlook, to create this special relationship."

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KONDOR'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

IS better to have kissed and paid the cost than never to have kissed at all. At 20 it takes beauty to win a man's love; at 30, it takes skill; charm, and at forty it takes hypnotism.

A kiss, says the Bachelor, is like a rabbit or a Swiss cheese sandwich; something which one often enjoys at night—and always regrets in the morning.

Some men work for the love of work, some for love of art, some for love of humanity and some just for love of a woman; the only one with whom the world could dispense quite comfortably is the man who works for love of himself alone.

It isn't love that causes so much of the trouble in this world; it is all of its little imitations, variations and com-binations.

Mother used to hold her fan before her face in order to hide her blushes; nowadays Daughter holds hers there merely in order to accentuate her "blushes" with a little more rouge.

Some men are born artistic liars; some acquire the art of lying; but most of them merely get married and have it gradually thrust upon them.

A kiss may be anything from a benediction to an insult, yet men never will understand why a girl seems flattered when one of them tries to kiss her and indignant when another attempts it.

The greater friend of love is a good dinner; the greatest enemy a bad digestion.

Magnates Can Hardly Thaw Out the Fans by Freezing Out the Bleacherite

Bleacher Seats to Cost 50c, as One Result of New Rule in National League

Enactment Reducing Number of Sun-God Admissions Will Hit St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati Hard—Retrenchment the Key-Note—Herrmann's Position Secure.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Permanent abolition of the bleacher seat, the 25-cent seat, is foreseen in the action of the National League favoring a reduction of the seats in this section of the ballpark.

The club owners are desirous of doing away entirely with the 25-cent seat, it is explained in the circles where they have been a fixture for years. The proposed change will have to be made gradually.

In the New York and Brooklyn stands the 25-cent seats have already been reduced to a comparatively small number.

In cities like Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati, where there are more than 10,000 of the cheap seats, the price for a majority of these seats next season will be raised to 50 cents, it is stated, and several of the club owners assert that in another year the 25-cent seat will be abolished.

Retrenchment Is Necessary.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club is father of the movement to reduce the cheap seats to a minimum, and it is strongly favored by all the club owners.

He claimed that if something were not done to increase the revenue and cut down expenses, the business of operating baseball clubs would become a losing proposition.

Prior to the adjournment yesterday the magnates of the National League took further action in a retrenchment in operating expenses by recommending unanimously a retrenchment in players' salaries. The salary list of more than one of the National League clubs last season exceeded \$100,000, and the probable reduction may be estimated by the statement of one club owner, who said he expected to cut his salary list by at least one-fifth.

Those players who have for the last three years enjoyed an inflated compensation are the ones who will be hit the hardest, it was said.

Changes in the rules governing the world's series, as proposed by August Herrmann and President Taft, were recommended by the league. These include the provision that the players of the two teams competing in the series receive a stipulated amount, and that a percentage of the receipts be divided among the players on the other clubs finishing in the first division of each league.

Herrmann's Job Is Safe; Magnates Are Indifferent to Dreyfuss' Hot Tirade

The club owners finally adjourned yesterday, and some of them already started for their homes.

If Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh had had a nibble with him yesterday he might have made more impression on his fellow members of the league when he finally delivered his morning tirade. He spoke his mind at the morning meeting. He stated frankly that he did not believe that the league was doing as well as it should be doing.

Dreyfuss declared himself in favor of the commission being made up as a non-partisan body. He wished the chairman to be some man of standing, who had no connection with baseball. He also intimated that if Johnstown, Pa., was not off the commission his feelings would be hurt.

He spoke his mind in general and in detail. He charged that the draft had not always been conducted in accordance with the national agreement.

Herrmann willing to quit.

Garry Herrmann spoke in rebuttal. Herrmann declared that if the time ever came when he considered it to be for the best interests of baseball that it could be pointed out to him by the majority of his colleagues that it was for the best interests of the game, that he would at that time gladly withdraw from the National Commission. He then presented the commission's side of the case.

There was no formal expression of opinion from the other owners, but from all that can be ascertained they were with Herrmann practically to a man.

The club owners must have enjoyed yesterday's fight.

POTTHOFF IN HOSPITAL, ELECTED TO CAPTAINCY

Cleveland High School Football Star Was Former Leader of Central Eleven.

Freddie Potthoff was elected captain of the 1917 Cleveland High football team, and the news of his election was carried to him as he lay in a hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

In Tulio, Ok., about two weeks ago, Potthoff, the big tackle of Henry Kendall College, received the news of his election to the captaincy under exactly the same circumstances.

His election, like Potthoff's, was unanimous.

By naming Potthoff, the Cleveland players paid the highest possible tribute to him. It was known that Potthoff formerly led the Central team, and the record of having captained two teams has never and probably never will be equaled in the interscholastic league.

Lippert was Potthoff's only opponent; but as soon as he saw that there was no chance to win, he withdrew to make the election unanimous.

Bill Bailey, a former Brown pitcher, here to undergo an operation.

"Won't you come back?" Bill Bailey, a member of the Brown pitching staff and last season's star with the Columbus American Association team under Roger Bresnahan's leadership, will undergo an operation for single hernia in a few days.

Bailey was picked his seventeenth game for Bresnahan last season, with a record of 12 wins and 12 losses, and three defeats, when his toe caught in the rubber, while he was delivering a ball, and he wrenched his toe.

He was unable to work since and was advised by Bresnahan to have an operation performed at once.

PENNY ANTE: Telling a Guy How He Should Have Played

By Jean Knott



HIGH SCHOOL BASKET SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Cleveland Plays Soldan, While Yeatman Is Scheduled to Oppose McKinley Five.

Basket ball teams representing Yeatman and Cleveland High Schools are featured in the opening contests of the interscholastic league, which will be played tonight on the Grover Cleveland High School court.

Yeatman is scheduled to play against the Cleveland team, while the Cleveland team will play against the McKinley Five.

The Cleveland team is coached by Coach Solman, while the McKinley team is coached by Coach McKinley.

The Cleveland team is expected to win, while the McKinley team is expected to lose.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Passing of the "Big Graft."

ONE by one Old Man Dope's chickens are coming home to roost. Pleas for the uplift of the national game as promoted in major leagues, which have been harped on steadily for several years, are finally coming to pass.

When the American League cut the price of world's series admissions Thursday it took a step that has been harped on for years.

It took a step that has been harped on for years. It took a step that has been harped on for years.

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NO DEALS CONCLUDED AT CHICAGO MEETING

Browns' Traders Have No Announcements to Make Regarding Maisel or Foster.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—All the American League magnates have departed and even the trail of a real trade was left as a result of the gathering.

If any foundations for trades were laid they were not made public.

Phil Ball and Branch Rickey both departed last night. The Browns' owner, George F. Rubeen, is said to have gone to Louisville, O., where he will remain until after the holidays.

The last named party took over England, some centuries after William the Conqueror, and he is said to have been a very successful ruler.

He was a big political guy, and although the country had a King, one word from him would result in a revolution.

And like the last named party in the National League, no sooner does President Taft give John McGraw orders than J. J. forgets all about them.

McGraw is bigger than the National League; and the recent incident is not the first in which he has proven it.

REVIEWING the McGraw and other incidents reminds one that while one league president is by nature an egotist, several of the others have earned them—along with the Order of the Powder-puff.

Can't Afford to Anger McGraw.

The League can't afford to fall out with McGraw—he might quit.

The Giants could not hope to replace so resourceful and successful a leader; and, right at this time, with the American League making a strong bid for Greater New York, McGraw is a man who can keep the team high in the race and bring the shakies into the treasury.

Why Give Trifling Presents when the League can't afford to fall out with McGraw—he might quit.

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SPORT SALAD

By Harry Sharpe

Open Season.

H. Kathleen, mavourneen, the gray dawn is breaking.

The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill.

With gun on his shoulder the covert hunter is eagerly looking for something to kill.

Oh, Kathleen, mavourneen, arouse thee from thy slumber:

The hunter will shoot 'em as sure as you're born.

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FOLEY REINSTATED IN FUTURE CITY BOUT

Boxer Suspended for Six Months by Commission, Is Restored After Four Weeks.

BUD CLANCY GOES EAST.

St. Louis Middleweight Now Under Management of New York Handler.

By Harry Sharpe.

Jimmy Foley, a lightweight boxer suspended by the Boxing Commission about a month ago for surely conduct and profanity in the ring, has been reinstated in the semi-final to the Leonard-Thorp bout at the Coliseum, has been reinstated and will appear in a bout at the Future City on Tuesday.

Foley was suspended for sure conduct and profanity in the ring, has been reinstated and will appear in a bout at the Future City on Tuesday.

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MARKETS ALL FINANCE SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

ST. STOCK
MARKET SHOWS
UPWARD DRIFTTraders Take Buying Side as
Peace Prospects Lessen; Gains
Are 2 to 4 Points.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says: "The renewed activity on today's stock market rose (and) was due to a belief in more progress in the first few months of the year as well as industrial activity. The market rose irregularly, however, the market grew suddenly in the last half hour there was a certain movement, but with an upward drift." "How far the market was influenced by the renewed activity, and how far by the continuation of the war, it is difficult to say. Yesterday afternoon the market rose, they now stand 14 points above the level of the day before Germany's proposal." "An increase of \$2,000,000 in surplus reserves reported by the banks, brought them to a total of \$4,400,000,000, not a gain of \$1,000,000,000 as was reported. The position was not due to a reduction in loan account; the statement reported an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the New York Reserve Bank's statement, however, showed practically no change in outstanding liabilities, though reserve institutions elsewhere mostly reported increases."

Bonus by Big Bank.
The Bankers' Trust Co. recently announced a committee of senior employees to study living costs. Under its recommendations an amount varying from 10 to 15 per cent of salaries is to be distributed as extra compensation for the year in addition to a bonus of 10 per cent on salaries purely as a Christmas gift, and the payment of \$30,000 to the company into the employees' pension fund on which it has performed for several years past.

The Broadway Trust Co. will give its employees a 10 per cent bonus on salaries and also has arranged to insure the lives of the employees for amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000, according to length of service.

The Citizens' Central National Bank, in addition to substantial increases in the salaries of all employees, yesterday voted a 10 per cent bonus.

Curbsmen are making liberal presents to their employees. James W. Ball & Co. yesterday announced a 10 per cent bonus on salaries. A committee of curbsmen will be formed to distribute the bonus.

Stocks. The market was active and irregular, with a general upward drift. The closing prices of the leading stocks were as follows:

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MIXED CHANGES
THE RULE ON
LOCAL STOCKSCandy Common and International
Shoe Are Lower; Bonds Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The clearing house statement for the week ending December 15, 1916, shows a total of \$1,000,000,000 in cleared funds, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the week ending December 14, 1916.

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WHEAT FUTURES JUMP
80 IN FIVE MINUTES
Less Optimism Over Peace Outlook Causes
Rush to Buy When Local Market Opens
—Close Is Near Top Level.SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday, Last Year.
St. Louis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
St. Louis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

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Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday, Last Year.
St. Louis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
St. Louis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

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Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
St. Louis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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St. Louis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Chicago	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Kansas City	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Toledo	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

COTTON BREAKS 40 POINTS
IN THE EASTERN MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—There was a sharp decline in the cotton market today, with the price of raw cotton falling 40 points in the eastern market.

NEW YORK CURE CLOSE.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The cure close for the week ending December 15, 1916, shows a total of \$1,000,000,000 in cleared funds, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the week ending December 14, 1916.

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NEW YORK CURE CLOSE.

SOLOIST NOT MISSED AT SYMPHONY CONCERT

Director Zach's Program Self-Sufficient Without Support of Individual.

ST. RICHARD L. STOKES. ROBUSTLY every orchestra director dreams of a millennium in which soloists, being totally dispensed with, shall cease from troubling, and in which the orchestra will be popularly recognized as being in itself the mightiest and most self-sufficient of musical instruments, needing no reinforcement from individual singers, violinists, pianists. Occasionally the experiment of orchestral independence is attempted, and such a trial was Director Zach's concert yesterday afternoon at the opera house.

The result was one of the most delightful programs the orchestra has ever provided, soloist or no soloist: a program on every moment of which the interest could hang unflinching and captivated. It was such a concert as, having been heard, one promises himself to return and hear again tonight, when it is to be repeated. Not a young man, whose chest was increased to 36 inches, having his enlarged powers been borne in upon the hearer with more irresistible conviction; and there is temptation to affirm that the playing of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathétique," was the most admirable work the orchestra has yet accomplished.

A part of the afternoon's continuous program was due to Director Zach's plan as a program maker. He chose to open with Wagner's great tonal canvas, that colorful sea-painting known as the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman." It was followed by "Symphonie Fantastique" by George F. Bolye, by Percy Grainger, and by adoption an American, connected with the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. This number, played from manuscript, received its first performance anywhere. Then followed "Saint-Saens' masterpiece of grandeur, the "Danse Macabre," and the program ended with the Tchaikovsky work, which is probably the most popular of all symphonies. In the halloing for a "recital" program two years ago at a "pop" concert, this symphony actually received the most votes, and its first movement was presented on a Sunday afternoon program.

Zach Superb Director.

But it was not what was played so much as the way it was played that made the afternoon memorable. There was aesthetic gratification in watching the orchestra's buoyant security in attacking every harmonic and rhythmic complexity, its perfectly disciplined precision, its complete unanimity in following the tortuous line of tone shades and dynamics, its complete security, its source of unyielding relief; bravely commanding, keenly alert and intelligent, he reminded one of a master weaver at a loom, guiding his scores of hand-hued threads with a deft and unerring touch, so that each fell infallibly into its place in the fabric, without an end left hanging loose.

The composition by Bolye made its first appeal to the intelligence, and the music became a struggle in form, an invention of novel melody, his cleverness in wielding modern dissonances, and above all his extraordinary neatness in manipulating the orchestral apparatus. But just as one was about to reach the conclusion that here was a man who knows his instruments from alpha to omega, there began stealing upon the senses a persuasion that the work had also an emotional meaning, and soon the thrill almost felt in the presence of genuine beauty had thoroughly ingrained itself, so that it was no longer the head which was most interested, but the heart.

In the "Danse Macabre" the orchestra spiritfully delineated a scene in which Death, playing on his fiddle in a graveyard at midnight and beating time with his heel on a tombstone, summons the skeletons aloft for a dance. Concertmaster Ols was at his best in the solo violin part, as his whimsical and impish manner was exactly suited to his talent. The Tchaikovsky work, sometimes called the "Russian" symphony, easily overshadowed the rest of the program, both because of its own dramatic and profoundly emotional qualities, and because of the genuine virtuosity with which it was played and conducted. The first movement, a grand declamatory of war were oratorically delivered; the fascinating second movement, a dance in five-four time, went with restless ease, the scherzo and march to the third movement, a grand declamatory, and the last movement, well named "Adagio lamentoso," seemed to sum up all the world's despair and inconceivable grief. But it was grief so magnificently robed, that the effect was not depression, but one almost of luxury.

House Well Filled.

The absence of a soloist had no emphatic consequence upon the size of the audience, which was larger than the average attendance of last year, and smaller only by a few rows of empty seats than the largest audiences of this season. The applause was pronounced and continued in some of the houses, after the symphony, to recall the director twice to the stage, and finally to cause him to have the orchestra arise.

It would appear that musical audiences being like every other, are moved by "human interest" features, find those preferably in some individual who sings or plays alone. Perhaps there is a general tendency to regard an orchestra as a mechanical machine, to be that this truth has not yet received universal recognition—that an conductor who merely waxes and of parading vocal pyrotechnics, or of playing a few scraps of music, is not a great artist, and that the reaction of a great symphony, and its artistic director, constitute an intellectual and the highest order.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE PLEASURES OF AN ABSENTEE LANDLORD.—By S. M. Crothers. A new collection of the whimsical essays that have made the author so many friends.

DU THEATRE AU CHAMP D'HONNEUR.—A one-act play in which Madame Bernhardt is appearing in this country. It deals with an episode of the war in France.

THE VERMILION BOX.—By E. V. Lucas. What the English and, incidentally, E. V. Lucas think of the war as shown in their fictitious letters and intimate vein.

BELGIUM AND THE GREAT POWERS.—By Maxwell. Her neutrality explained and vindicated. A sober, firm argument by a distinguished Belgian.

LAST DAYS OF THE FRENCH MONARCHY.—By Hilaire Belloc. The tragic story of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette in her present form, a dramatic style which makes it more thrilling than fiction.

BLACK SILEX.—Adventures in West Africa—By Jean MacKenzie. These letters, not a young man, whose chest was increased to 36 inches, having his enlarged powers been borne in upon the hearer with more irresistible conviction; and there is temptation to affirm that the playing of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathétique," was the most admirable work the orchestra has yet accomplished.

AMERICAN AND THE NEW EPOCH.—By Charles F. Steinmetz. The consulting engineer of the General Electric Co. writes of the future duties of the U. S. Socialist will like much that he says.

SIXTY YEARS OF THE THEATER.—By John Rankin Towse. The author has been dramatic critic for the New York papers for 40 years and his reminiscences are full of interest.

DR. JOHNSON AND PANNY BURTON.—The first complete collection of the Johnsonian material in the works of Madame D'Arbly. The extracts are so arranged that they form a complete treatise.

NATIONALIZING AMERICA.—By E. A. Steiner. Very few German-Americans have been able to get the situation of their adopted country as clearly and as sympathetically as Mr. Steiner.

TOY-MAKING. A practical book for the amateur.

Dancing Never Grows Old. Enjoy a whirl on Arcadia's superb floor tonight. Matinee tomorrow, Ladies free. Men 10c. Olive near Grand.

"THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY IN FRANCE." CASIMIR STYRIENSKI though obviously not a Frenchman by origin, has attained such a mastery of French history and the French language that three of his historical works have achieved the distinction of being "crowned" by the Institute, a rare distinction, indeed, when it is conferred on a foreigner. The latest child of his brain to be so honored is "The Eighteenth Century in France," which has been published by the United States with an introduction by John Edward Courtney Bodley. It opens with the death of Louis XIV and the accession of Louis XV, and ends with the revolution of 1789, which marked the birth of the Revolution. This period of 74 years was truly the age of romance in French history, and the author never allows himself to become so whitely as to let the events that marked it, Vincennes, the Bastille, Pompadour, Du Barry are made to live over again in these stirring pages, emphasizing the fact that France in that era was ruled by her King's mistresses instead of her King. It is idle to say that, if Louis XV had been an upright monarch and Louis XVI had possessed a backbone along with his sense of justice and his high standard of personal conduct, the world would have been a better place, but that these considerations were important factors in the breakdown of the Bourbon dynasty are emphasized in M. Styrieniski's book. He believes in the power of anecdote in characterizing a man, and his volume abounds in them. This volume belongs to the National History of France series that is being edited by Frans Funck-Brentano. (Putnam.)

Busy Bee Special Christmas Box. Chocolates and Aft. Candies, 3 lbs., \$1. The Biggest, Best, Most Attractive Box of Busy Bee Candies ever offered.

"FRIENDS OF FRANCE." HANDSOME little volume that comes very near to giving one an exact impression of conditions in the Western Front. "Friends of France," the story of the field service of the American Ambulance, told by its members. Each of the courageous young men who took up the organization has written one or more stories giving his own experiences encountered as he gathered up the wounded along the firing line. The ambulance service at the front is just as perilous as service in the first-line trenches. The men make most of their trips at night, driving their nimble little Fords over roads that have been all but destroyed by bombardment and across shell holes to feel deep. They must be their own mechanics and, if repairs to their cars are needed, they must look to them or they will not be done. It is a little thing that daily put their lives in jeopardy merely to serve the victims of war. All wounded look alike to them, whether French, British, German or what not, they are never found, they are taken in. All this service to humanity they yield without charge. The corps is made up largely of adventurous youths who are drawn to it by a desire to get away from war and see how they may see a great deal without involving themselves as combatants. This book tells in their own words how the live and what risks and dangers they undergo daily. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

BETTER ENGLISH. JAMES B. KELLEY would like to see "sloppy English" eliminated. He is called to do away with the careless use of English. He gives examples from some of the best writers in America and England, showing how they offend in this respect. It is a most interesting and useful book. (Little, Brown Co.)

TOWN CRIER MADE FAMOUS. Ready, the old and retired town crier of Provincetown, has surprised far beyond the limits of that quiet and exclusive art colony and fish mart at the tip of old Cape Cod. Annie Fellows Johnston's new book, "Georgina of the Rainbows," has made him a principal character, so important indeed that the boom of Mr. Ready may well have been cheerful content at the kindly fiction that has been written around him—

ILLUSTRATION REDUCED IN SIZE FROM "Georgina of the Rainbows." An illustration reduced in size from "Georgina of the Rainbows."

THE FOUNDATION FOR WORLD-PEACE. It does not seem any hope for peace until the people of the world have assumed everything that is combustible and one nation has won or all have yielded to death. "Then, perhaps," says, "a co-operation between the true Christians, the women, the Socialists and the pacifists for the sake of peace will be possible. This ought to be along those lines which peace-lovers in England, Holland and Germany have always suggested, that go straight to the nearest goal, lessened possibilities of war and increased possibilities for peace. This is all one can expect to attain for the present. Even if the Socialistic plans for reorganizing production and exchange between the nations were already realized, nationalistic competition might still lead to war."

A CHRISTMAS STORY. CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY has produced one more story with the figures of Jesus as its center. Like his other stories, "And Thus He Came" will be welcomed, particularly at this time of the year. (Putnam.)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. J. J. McQuinn, rector, and Spring street, near St. Louis, Mo. The church is cordially invited.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Grand and Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. The church is cordially invited.

EVERY WOMAN LOVES A DIAMOND. Splendid perfect-cut, brilliant diamonds, choice of 12 carats, 20 carats, 30 carats, 40 carats, 50 carats, 60 carats, 70 carats, 80 carats, 90 carats, 100 carats, 110 carats, 120 carats, 130 carats, 140 carats, 150 carats, 160 carats, 170 carats, 180 carats, 190 carats, 200 carats, 210 carats, 220 carats, 230 carats, 240 carats, 250 carats, 260 carats, 270 carats, 280 carats, 290 carats, 300 carats, 310 carats, 320 carats, 330 carats, 340 carats, 350 carats, 360 carats, 370 carats, 380 carats, 390 carats, 400 carats, 410 carats, 420 carats, 430 carats, 440 carats, 450 carats, 460 carats, 470 carats, 480 carats, 490 carats, 500 carats, 510 carats, 520 carats, 530 carats, 540 carats, 550 carats, 560 carats, 570 carats, 580 carats, 590 carats, 600 carats, 610 carats, 620 carats, 630 carats, 640 carats, 650 carats, 660 carats, 670 carats, 680 carats, 690 carats, 700 carats, 710 carats, 720 carats, 730 carats, 740 carats, 750 carats, 760 carats, 770 carats, 780 carats, 790 carats, 800 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